

VOLUME XX.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flour, Barley, Mail,

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Whisky, Molasses, &c., &c.

Consignments respectfully solicited. Liberal

advances made on all consignments.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1863.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR.....\$6 00

SIX MONTHS.....3 50

ONE MONTH.....30 00

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the

date their subscription will expire ten days in ad-

vance of the time; and again with a second notice

on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This

will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac-

counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

of the paper.

The radicals have succeeded in emancipating

thousands of slaves, and subjecting them to the

process of suffering and starvation. Multitudes of

this dependent race are the victims now of that malignant

philanthropy that will destroy a race to place it in a

condition of freedom to spite the dominant race.

If they could have complete success, they

would inflict suffering on the white race, and

destruction on the black. That would be the end of a

successful crusade which has begun; and the same

philanthropy and interest in the negro would be the

crucial agents of the negro's destruction.

We told the Southern people what a war

for slavery would lead to. These fanatics will not let the

poor negro wait for his fate will be when he is out of the

protection of slavery.

These fanatics can, by force, emancipate the

negro from obligations to his master, but who will

emancipate the master from the slave? The helpless and

dependent will fall on his hands. Others may let them

starve; he can't look at the spectacle. He has been accus-

ed to provide for them; and they have no where else to

look.

The wholesale destruction of social organiza-

tions, with no substitute for it provided, is one of the

most reckless and barbarous that the slave trade has

ever known. We can easily see how a State may wisely

conclude to change the legal status of the black race, when

interest or policy dictate it; but no people concerned

ever made such a change suddenly or rashly; and certainly

it would always be unwise without some partial ex-

periments showing that a change was feasible.

These negroes, abandoned in some cases by their

owners, and in others enticed away by false hopes

held out by these self-styled friends of freedom, are

suffering just what we have expected to suffer. They are

destitute, starving and dying by thousands.

To counterbalance the deplorable picture drawn by

agents of the antislavery party themselves, we have the

spectacle of a few sharpers on plantations employing

negroes on their own terms, and boasting of their profits.

This is no offset to the wrongs and sufferings of thousands.

But why reason with a fanatic? If his theory works

any better than his, it is all the worse for the facts.

He can't be wrong. If all the negroes perished, his

theory would be a failure. He would see a real appeal for

help from the South on the ground of humanity. He is

the champion of humanity; for his sake he would im-

molate a whole race for their particular benefit.

Still there is some hope. Some antislavery men have

looked at the wretched spectacle of freedom in the South,

and have gone home and told the truth. They now appeal

for help to relieve the terrible sufferings they have

witnessed. That, at least, is a duty. Let them try. They

will soon find that their whole process is wrong, and that

there is no remedy but to go back. They will find that the

negro is not free when the master is gone; that the negro

is a dependent in the midst of civilization, and needs a

system of care and superintendence that no Government

can give.

In the meantime, folly and error will have their

victims, white and black, until hard lessons of experience

bring men's common sense down to facts and realities

instead of theories.

Mr. MURDOCH'S READINGS.—It is highly gratifying,

in these times of national humiliation, to testify to acts of

magnanimity, genuine charity and kind feeling. This

eminent tragedian has effected more real benefit to the


